

"LEST WE FORGET"—  
1137 MORE DAYS OF CORE

# DAILY ARDMOREITE

A Newspaper of Character

TONIGHT PARTLY CLOUDY;  
SLIGHTLY WARMER.

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EIGHT PAGES TODAY

## ROOSEVELT DENOUNCED BITTERLY IN U. S. SENATE

### WILSON TO FIGHT BILL TO CREATE "WAR CABINET"

PRESIDENT NOTIFIES DEMOCRAT  
LEADERS THAT HE WILL  
BATTLE TO A FINISH.

### MEASURE IS INTRODUCED

Calls for Selection of "Three Dis-  
tinguished Citizens of Demonstrated  
Executive Ability" to Form the Proposed  
Body—Wide Latitude Given.

Washington, Jan. 21.—President Wil-  
son has served notice on democratic  
leaders in the senate that he will use  
all his influence and power to beat the  
bill to create a war cabinet.

"The president will fight to the in-  
ch," was the word sent to the capital  
today.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Establishment  
of a war cabinet of "three distin-  
guished citizens of demonstrated ex-  
ecutive ability" is provided in the senate military  
committee bill as introduced today by  
Chairman Chamberlain.

The war cabinet, the bill provides,  
shall be appointed by the president with  
the consent of the senate, and is to  
have the following jurisdiction and au-  
thority:

"To consider, devise and formulate  
plans and policies, general and special,  
for the efficient conduct and vigorous  
prosecution of the existing war and  
to direct and coordinate the execu-  
tion of the same."

Would Less All Departments.

"To supervise, coordinate, direct and  
control the functions and activities of  
all executive departments, officials and  
agencies of the government, insofar as  
in the judgment of the war cabinet it  
may be necessary or advisable \* \* \* for  
the efficient conduct and vigorous pro-  
secution of the existing war."

"To consider and determine upon its  
own motion or upon submission to it,  
subject to review by the president, any  
difference and question relating to the  
conduct and prosecution of the war  
that may arise between any such de-  
partments, officials and agencies of  
the government."

Another section would give the war  
cabinet power to use the services of any  
or all executive departments and bu-  
reaux.

Subject to review by the president,  
the proposed cabinet would have au-  
thority to make any necessary orders  
to any department or bureau and all  
the necessary rules and regulations.  
The secretaries of war and navy are  
directed to assist the cabinet as may be  
required, and the president may appoint  
other officials to serve as substitutes  
of the cabinet. An initial appropriation  
of \$500,000 is to be made.

## ARKOMA LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED

ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA CITY, TUL-  
SA, MUSKOGEE AND FT. SMITH  
FORM NUCLEUS OF CHARGE.

Ft. Smith, Ark., Jan. 21.—The "Ar-  
koma" baseball league, composed of  
Tulsa, Ardmore, Oklahoma City and  
Muskogee, Okla., and Ft. Smith, Ark.,  
all former members of the Western as-  
sociation, was formally here yesterday.

The promoters hoped to add three  
more teams to the league.

Charles J. Brill of Tulsa was elected  
president.

Sheldon Tyler, who was president of  
the Ardmore baseball association last  
year, left for Ft. Smith last week to  
attend a Western association meeting.  
After the meeting, he went to Miami  
and intended to also visit the Kansas  
oil fields, expecting to be absent for the  
next week or ten days.

No one in Ardmore is in a position to  
state what plans will be adopted for the  
promotion of baseball here this year.

### WEATHER FORECAST

For Ardmore and vicinity: Tonight  
partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

Okla. State: Tonight partly cloudy,  
slightly warmer. Tuesday unsettled.

East Texas: Tonight unsettled, snow  
in northeast, rain or snow in northeast  
portion, except the west coast section,  
continued cold with freezing to the  
coast; Tuesday unsettled, slowly rising  
temperature.

West Texas: Tonight cloudy, snow  
in extreme west portion, slightly  
warmer in north portion; continued  
cold in south portion; Tuesday partly  
cloudy, slowly rising temperature in  
southeast portion.

Local Temperature.

Maximum temperature Sunday, 27 de-  
grees; minimum this morning 16.

### LIMIT DRAFT BOARD'S POWER

Washington, Jan. 21.—Provost Mar-  
shal General Crowder has notified draft  
boards that it is contrary to the se-  
lective service regulations for boards  
to issue permits to men of draft age  
to go abroad to enlist in the armies  
of other nations. Some boards are re-  
ported to have been issuing such per-  
mits.

## STONE OF MISSOURI CHARGES FORMER PRESIDENT AS MOST POTENT AGENT OF KAISER IN AMERICA AND AS VIL- LINOUS

Washington, Jan. 21.—Charles H. Stone,  
former President of the Missouri  
senate, has charged the former President  
Roosevelt as the most potent agent of the  
"kaiser" in America, and the "most  
seditious man of consequence in America,"  
Senator Stone, addressing the senate today,  
charged the Republican leaders are en-  
gaged in a studied effort to make politics  
out of the war. Their object is to "take  
the government over into their own hands"  
by partisan criticism of the conduct of the  
war, he declared.

Senator Stone's address, carefully prepared,  
the first of political significance made in  
congress since the United States entered  
the war, and regarded as the forerunner of  
bitter partisan strife, exonerated partisanship  
in the war.

Besides Colonel Roosevelt, the Missouri  
senator named Chairman Wilcox of the  
Republican national committee and  
Senator Penrose among Republican leaders  
as his "witness" to the political plot he  
alleged.

"Probes" Begun by Republicans.  
Investigations by congress of the war  
operations, Senator Stone also declared,  
have almost entirely been launched by  
Republicans and adroitly exploited for  
partisan purposes.

Citing statements of the Republican  
leaders regarding the political plans and  
editorials of Colonel Roosevelt, which he  
said are "villainous screeds" published for  
money, Senator Stone declared:

"On my responsibility as a senator I charge  
that since our entrance into the war Roosevelt  
by his attacks on the government  
has been a menace and obstruction to the  
successful prosecution of the war."

"The only possible effect of these widely  
published utterances of this man," said  
Senator Stone, "has been, as they were  
designed to be, to discredit and to bring  
the present government into public disfavor  
and weaken its hold on popular confidence.  
That seems to be the Rooseveltian  
standard of patriotism."

Less Powerful Would Be Punished.

Similar utterances made by less powerful  
citizens, Senator Stone asserted, would  
subject them to prosecution for disloyalty.

"Of all men," the Missouri senator con-  
tinued, "Roosevelt is most responsible for  
what he denounces. He does his work  
cunningly. In the front of his propa-  
ganda he throws a deceptive political  
camouflage. I charge that Theodore Ro-  
osevelt, whether willingly or out of sheer  
madness, I do not know, is the most  
potent and willing friend of the kaiser in  
America."

"I cannot escape the belief that this  
exceptional colonel, who has played so many  
games of questionable politics, is now  
playing another game of his particular  
brand for a very great stake."

The Republican plans, Senator Stone  
said, have been "adroitly directed."

Includes Republican Senators.

"Many, if not all, Republican senators,"  
he asserted, "are acting in manifest  
concert with dominant Republican lead-  
ers throughout the country to make politics  
out of the war."

Calling attention to the elections next  
fall of the entire house membership and  
many senators Mr. Stone said two years  
later the presidential election would follow.

"Here is a chance," he proceeded, "for  
the dominating Republicans of the country—  
some of them, perhaps more than one of  
them, seeking to promote his immediate  
personal glorification, and others, acting  
on a larger scale to promote a party  
advantage—to strike hard to turn down  
this administration and take the govern-  
ment into their own hands. That fight is  
on. It is being played before our very eyes."

Various Elements of Discontent.

Their potentiality as political equations  
is recognized by all. The natural disposi-  
tion of these discontented elements will  
be to strike blindly at the party in power.  
Therefore, in a way, Republicans ally  
themselves with these discordant elements  
of unrest."

As proof of his charges, which Sena-  
tor Stone said he presented "deliberately  
and respectfully," the Republican  
are "charging" on allied administrative  
blunders and stating their political  
forces under their criticism.

"First, I present Senator Penrose,"  
Senator Stone continued, "who, as a  
senator of the foremost Republican  
state, very properly occupies the front  
seat in the Republican national Sanhe-  
drin."

Citing alleged statements of Senator  
Penrose that the Republican leaders  
were planning to demand an accounting  
of the conduct of the war, Senator  
Stone said that Senator Penrose's justifi-  
cation for his partisan outburst was  
over appointment of the Democratic  
governor in Pennsylvania and a  
Democratic farmer in Indiana as federal  
explosives inspectors.

Hops on Republican Chairman.  
Turning to Chairman Wilcox, of the  
Republican national committee, the Mis-  
souri senator said he would cite the  
statement made to the press by Mr.  
Wilcox regarding the incompetency of  
the Democratic party and its effect on  
coming congressional elections. He said  
a meeting of Republican leaders had  
been called at St. Louis on Feb. 12 to  
inaugurate a winter campaign.

"Colonel Roosevelt has engaged a  
hall in St. Louis to make a war speech  
the day before the committee meet-  
ing," Senator Stone continued.

"If you will allow me, I will intro-  
duce my star witness—Theodore Ro-  
osevelt himself—whom I characterize as  
the most seditious man of consequence  
in America. The heart of this man is  
alliance with inordinate ambition, and he  
runs amuck. His chief thought is not  
to help the government \* \* \* but  
always \* \* \* of Roosevelt. Almost  
every day this man speaks in bitter  
and contemptuous disparagement of  
the president and the majority members  
of this congress."

These Kansas City Editorials.  
"Every week for a long time, he has  
been and still is publishing under con-  
tract for a money consideration—think  
of it, for money—villainous screeds in  
the Kansas City Star—attacking the  
president and the government. These  
Loosevelt contributions are reproduced  
in numerous important newspapers.  
Whatever may be said of the papers re-  
producing these disloyal utterances, the  
Kansas City Star \* \* \* is chiefly re-  
sponsible."

Citing criticisms of Mr. Roosevelt's  
editorial, Senator Stone continued:  
"For example, Roosevelt denounces  
the president and the government in  
terms that \* \* \* would subject al-  
most any other citizen to arrest, yet  
his utterances, which I say would be  
deemed as treasonable if made by  
others, are widely published without  
even official protest."

"I have quoted these utterances of  
Roosevelt, first to show that his  
claim, self-advertised, of a superior  
brand of patriotism is empty; and sec-  
ondly, to inquire why Roosevelt may  
say things with impunity which a citi-  
zen of lesser consequence dare not  
even repeat without danger of indict-  
ment for disloyalty."

At this point, the senator made his  
reference to Roosevelt as an aid to the  
kaiser and then turned to the con-  
gressional war investigations. He did not  
question the right of congress to make  
the inquiries, but rather their purpose  
and publicity given to national difficul-  
ties.

Says War Secrets Bared.

"I cannot believe," he said, "that  
world wide advertisement of alleged de-  
ficiencies in our war activities, even if  
ultimately found true, is necessary to  
bring about administrative reform. I  
doubt the wisdom of wide open in-  
vestigations into almost everything that  
might be made the subject of criticism  
of the administration."

"I do not mean that administrative  
measures should be concealed from our  
people. Of course mistakes have been  
made by the government—doubtless  
many, and grave mistakes. In the  
circumstances that was inevitable, but  
it is necessary for us to stand on a  
house-top and proclaim these mistakes  
with a loud voice to the whole world?"  
Considering everything, Mr. Stone as-

(Continued on page 2)

## HEATLESS MONDAY ENDS COMMERCE

BUSINESS EAST OF MISSISSIPPI  
SUSPENDS TO COMPLY WITH  
THE FUEL ORDER.

### FREIGHT STILL BLOCKED

Embargo on Shipments of General  
Products May Be Necessary to Allow  
Coal Trains to Get Through Without  
Delay—Weather Cripples Railroads.

Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 21.—More trains  
were started for tide-water in the last  
thirty-six hours than were moved in a  
single week of the coal shortage, ac-  
cording to railroad men. All railroads  
tapping the Pennsylvania anthracite  
fields, by mobilizing locomotive crews  
and laborers, have made headway in  
reducing the number of loaded coal cars,  
which have been jammed in classifica-  
tion yards and on sidings.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Business ac-  
tivity generally east of the Mississippi  
river was suspended for the first of a  
series of ten heatless Mondays ordered  
by the fuel administration to release  
coal for private consumption and trans-  
Atlantic shipping.

At the same time, manufacturing  
plants throughout the East were idle for  
the fourth successive day in compliance  
with the administration's five-day closing  
order, effective last Friday, and de-  
clared also to save coal and assist ma-  
terially in relieving the traffic conges-  
tion.

Sentiment Changes.

Fuel officials declared there had been  
a radical change of feeling in the coun-  
try regarding the orders. Industries  
were cooperating fully, they said, and  
virtually complete idleness was ex-  
pected of complete idleness was ex-  
pected of complete idleness was ex-  
pected of complete idleness was ex-

Although this order only forbids the  
use of fuel for heating, officials were  
sure business would cease, and Doctor  
Garfield last night issued a direct re-  
quest that all retail establishments ex-  
cept food and drug stores close their  
doors for the day. Theaters, whose  
closing day was changed to Tuesday by  
a special ruling Saturday, opened as  
usual.

Food Stores Remain Open.

Stores handling food, permitted to  
keep open today, were granted special  
dispensation last night under which they may  
sell goods throughout the day.

Handicapped by another cold wave,  
covering the greater part of the country  
east of the Rocky mountains, and add-  
ing to the winter's record of the severe  
weather in recent years, railroads  
strive to increase the movement of coal  
to favored classes and straighten the  
freight tangle. Reports to the office  
of the fuel administration said that the  
supply to householders and steamship  
interests had been increased, but offi-  
cials directing the railroads asserted  
there was little hope for material im-  
provement in traffic conditions until the  
weather moderated.

May Place Embargo.

Those who have urged a general em-  
bargo against shipment of freight from  
plants shut down by the closing order  
still believed today that such action  
would be necessary before the conges-  
tion in improved. A general embargo  
on freight was put in operation on the  
Pennsylvania railroad today, and other  
roads are expected to institute similar  
embargoes on other heatless Mondays  
if the jam is not broken.

SKYSCRAPERS ARE TENANTLESS.

Great Department Stores and Other  
Gotham Business Ends.

New York, Jan. 21.—Almost deserted  
streets in the downtown business sec-  
tion and shopping districts gave evi-  
dence today that industrial New York  
generally observed the first of the "heat-  
less Mondays" decreed by the national  
fuel administration.

Skyscraper buildings virtually were  
untenanted. Great department stores  
closed their doors; hundreds of factories  
and small business houses were idle.  
All transportation lines in the city and  
commuting services were run on holiday  
schedules. Post offices were open, but  
were specially exempted industries, but  
many of them operated on a restricted  
basis.

Lamps and Candles Banned.

The New York stock exchange opened  
for business, but without heat, and  
banks did business as usual. Saloons  
were privileged to keep open until sun-  
set on condition that they do not use  
either fuel or electric lights. Local  
fuel administrators even forbade the use  
of lamps, lanterns or candles as substi-  
tutes for gas or electricity.

MORE FUEL FOR THIS  
STATE MAY RESULT

Kansas City, Jan. 21.—Plans for re-  
districting the territory in which they  
have jurisdiction so that coal can be  
more easily distributed were to be  
taken up at the meeting here today of  
the fuel administrators of the plains  
states—Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Ok-  
lahoma and Arkansas. The meeting  
was called by suggestion of H. A. Gar-  
field, federal fuel administrator.

Fuel administrators have found that  
in some cases coal has been hauled  
long distances, or across several states  
to districts where there was supplying  
points back along the line. The ob-  
ject of the meeting here today is to  
prevent this condition by arranging  
that each district provide for itself.

## Constituent Assembly Of Russia Is Destroyed On Order Of Bolsheviks

Red Guards Stalk Into Tauride Palace and Put an End to Par-  
liamentary Body Supposed to Have Been Elected to Create  
Magna Charta for Slav Nation—Dissolution Comes After  
Lenine Element Had Been Defeated in Vote Control of  
Short Lived Session—Laborers and Soldiers Now Control.

London, Jan. 21.—The constituent assembly, the Petrograd  
correspondent of the Daily News says, had nothing of the char-  
acter of a serious meeting of patriots prepared to work together  
for the creation of a new Russia. There is no essential differ-  
ence between the aims of the social revolutionists and the bol-  
sheviki, their opposition being merely personal. The corre-  
spondent adds:

"Russia, judging from Friday's meeting, is fairly unanimous  
regarding what it wants. The question is less what is to be  
done than who is to do it."

### WHY BOLSHEVIKI KILLED ASSEMBLY.

Was a Tool of the Rich to Exploit the Working Classes Is the  
Claim of the "Reds."

Petrograd, Jan. 20.—(Sunday)—The decree issued by the  
central executive committee of workmen's and soldiers' dele-  
gates dissolving the constituent assembly says that the revolu-  
tion created the workmen's and soldiers' council as the only or-  
ganization able to direct the struggle of the exploited working  
classes for complete political and economical liberation.

During the first period of the revolution the workmen's and  
soldiers' congress, it is added, "perceived the illusion of an un-  
derstanding with the bourgeoisie (commercial class) and its re-  
ceptive parliamentary organization (constituent assembly) and  
realized that the liberation of the oppressed classes was impos-  
sible without a rupture with the bourgeoisie."

"Therefore, the revolution of November arose, giving all  
authority belonged to the bourgeoisie. The people who voted for  
the decree says. "The constituent assembly, being elected from  
the old election lists, was the expression of the old regime when  
authority belonged to the bourgeoisie. The people who voted for  
the social revolutionists were unable to distinguish those of the  
right, who were partisans of the bourgeoisie, from those of the  
left, who were partisans of socialism. Therefore, the consti-  
tuent assembly necessarily became the authority of the bour-  
geoisie, setting itself against the revolution of November and  
the authority of the workmen's and soldiers' council."

Will War on Wealthy Classes.

The revolution of November, the decree continues, has  
shown the workers that the old bourgeois parliamentarianism  
had had its day and was incompatible with the tasks of social-  
ism, and that only such institutions as the workmen's and  
soldiers' councils were able to overcome the opposition of the  
rich classes and create a new socialist state. "Every refusal,"  
it adds, "to recognize the authority of the republican work-  
men's and soldiers' councils and to place in the hands of the  
constituent assembly and the bourgeoisie the liberty which had  
been won would be a step backward, and toward the bank-  
ruptcy of the workmen's and peasants' revolution."

"The constituent assembly opened January 18 and for  
known reasons gave a majority to the social revolutionists—to  
the party of Kerensky, Tchernoff and Avksentieff. It is com-  
prehensible that the faction refused to debate the just and  
clear program of the central executive committee of the con-  
gress of workmen's and soldiers' delegates, and to recognize  
a declaration of rights of the exploited working class, as well  
as the revolution of November and the authority of the work-  
men's and soldiers' councils."

Fight Against Working Class.

This, the decree says, made a breach in the assembly and  
the departure of the bolsheviks and social revolutionists of the  
left inevitable. The social revolutionists of the right, it says,  
are fighting openly against the authority of the workmen's  
and soldiers' councils, and supporting the exploiters of labor;  
and if this party only remained it might play the role of lead-  
ing a bourgeoisie counter revolution. The decree concludes:  
"The central executive committee therefore orders the  
constituent assembly dissolved."

Bolsheviks Fled and Warn.

Petrograd, Jan. 20 (Sunday)—The bol-  
shevik government has issued a proclamation  
to the people of Petrograd, saying in part:

"Enemies of the people spread the re-  
port that revolutionary workmen and  
soldiers have fired on a peaceful labor  
demonstration. This is done for the  
purpose of sowing trouble in the ranks  
of the workers, causing excesses and  
hurling against the revolutionary lead-  
ers."

"It has been proved that the authors  
of these rumors fired at sailors, soldiers  
and workmen who are keeping order in  
the city. The central executive com-  
mittee has opened a searching inquiry and the cul-  
prits will be tried by revolutionary  
tribunals."

The proclamation concludes by advis-

ing the people to ignore the rumors and  
remain calm, and by assuring them that  
order is being maintained by sailors, sol-  
diers and workmen.

Petrograd, Jan. 20 (Sunday)—The con-  
stituent assembly had been dissolved by  
the bolshevik authorities, it is officially  
announced today.

Sailor guards closed the assembly at  
4 o'clock Saturday morning and a de-  
cree of dissolution will be issued during  
the day, the official statement says.

The text reads:  
"When the constituent assembly  
voted against the declaration made by  
the president of the central executive  
committee after an hour's deliberation  
the bolsheviks left the hall and were  
(Continued on Page Five)

## British Guns Send Turk Cruisers to Destruction

IN NAVAL ACTION AT ENTRANCE TO DARDANELLES  
THE WARSHIPS GOEBEN AND BRESLAU, GIVEN TO  
MOSLEMS BY KAISER, ARE DEFEATED, ONE  
BEING SUNK AND THE OTHER BEACHED.

London, Jan. 20 (Sunday)—In a naval  
action between British and Turkish  
forces at the entrance of the Darda-  
nelles the Turkish cruiser Midulla,  
formerly the German cruiser Breslau,  
was sunk, and the Sultan Yavuz Selim,  
formerly the German Goeben, was  
beached.

This announcement was made by the  
admiralty tonight.

British Bombard Ostend.

Berlin, Jan. 20 (Sunday)—Ostend, on  
the Belgian coast, has been bombed  
by naval forces, it was announced in  
today's army headquarters report.

Considerable artillery fighting oc-  
curred at various points along the  
western front, the British firing being  
especially intense south of the Scarpe,

while on the French front there were  
bursts of activity in the Verdun sector  
and on both sides of the Rhine-Marne  
canal. The text of the statement reads:  
"Western war theater: Ostend has  
been bombarded from the sea."  
"Violent artillery duels continued in  
the salient northeast of Ypres until late  
in the night. On both sides of the Lys  
and at La Bassée canal, as well as be-  
tween Lens and St. Quentin, the fight-  
ing activity increased. The British fire  
was directed with especial intensity  
throughout the day on our positions  
south of the Scarpe."  
"The French artillery was lively in its  
activity in only a few sectors. At  
times there was increase in the fighting  
activity in the Meuse region, as well as  
north and south of the Rhine-Marne  
canal."

## M'ADOO OPPOSES U.S. OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS

BUT SUGGESTS THEY MUST BE  
HELD SOME TIME AFTER  
WAR ENDS.

### NEW LAWS ARE NEEDED

Believes It Would Prove Injurious to  
Stockholders to Throw the Companies  
Back to Owners in Form as Taken  
Over—Must Be Public Control.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Director Gen-  
eral McAdoo for the senate interstate  
commerce committee today he thought  
the government should retain operation  
of the railroads for some time after  
peace comes and not return them to  
private ownership until new and com-  
prehensive laws had been enacted to  
govern them.

Director General McAdoo denied that  
he had anything to do with the fuel re-  
striction order. He said he personally  
approved of the order and thought it  
would be very beneficial.

Some Regulating Laws Needed.

"It should be borne in mind," said  
Mr. McAdoo, "that by the end of the  
war, the public and shippers would be  
accustomed to dealing with the govern-  
ment, and I am convinced that some  
legislation will be necessary at the end  
of the war before the railroads are  
turned back to their owners."

An entirely new situation, he thought  
would be faced when peace came that  
would have to be met by new and  
comprehensive laws, and that it would  
be injurious to the stockholders to  
throw the railroads back into private  
operation without first adopting "com-  
prehensive and rational legislation."

This, he thought, would take time.

Doesn't Believe in U. S. Ownership.

"Do you personally believe in gov-  
ernment ownership?" asked Senator  
Watson.

"No," replied Mr. McAdoo, "but I do  
believe it would be impossible to turn  
the roads back to the owners in ex-  
actly the same system in which they  
operated when the government took  
them over. There must be some form  
of government control."

Senator Watson asked if the railroads  
under government control would not  
continue under their old management,  
except for orders given from time to  
time by the director general.

The fundamental principles of opera-  
tion have been changed by orders al-  
ready given, Mr. McAdoo said, and  
others are in contemplation which change  
entirely the routing of traffic.

## FRANK JONES SHOT AT WIRT

"SPECK" RICHARDS HELD IN THE  
COUNTY JAIL HERE—WOUN-  
DED MAN MAY RECOVER.

Frank Jones was shot and seriously  
wounded at Wirt yesterday forenoon.  
He was brought here in the evening in  
an ambulance and taken to the Hardy  
sanitarium. Sheriff Buck Garrett and  
Deputy Jim Carter went to Wirt, after  
the shooting, and arrested "Speck"  
Richards and placed him in the county  
jail. It is thought Jones will recover.

On Jan. 4 Jones and Richards were  
placed in jail charged with assault with  
intent to kill, the result of a shooting  
match between them in which more  
than a dozen shots were fired. Jones  
was wounded in the leg. They were ar-  
raigned in Justice Bourland's court and  
each held in bail for trial in the district  
court. Both made bond at that time  
and were released.

Jones, on having his wound dressed,  
went to his room where, it is said, he  
remained until last Saturday. Yester-  
day morning Richards went to the store  
of Berry Bros. in Wirt, bought a pack-  
age of tobacco and stood there talking  
while he made and smoked two cig-  
arettes. In the meantime, Jones stopped  
in front of the store and Richards ap-  
peared on the sidewalk, where the shoot-  
ing occurred.

When Jones was examined at the  
sanitarium, it was found that the bullet  
had gone through his right arm, shat-  
tered the front shoulder bone, struck  
the fourth rib and lodged inside the  
breast bone. The gun was a .44, new  
model, Smith & Weston.

## P. D. ARMOUR III SOON BEGIN ARMY TRAINING

Chicago, Jan. 21.—P. D. Armour III  
will leave next week for a government  
aviation school. He enlisted as a pri-  
vate some time ago. A report that he  
had asked for exemption grew out of  
a misunderstanding of the question-  
naire which he filled out. He asked for  
a transfer of classification and not for  
exemption, it was explained at the Ar-  
mour offices today.

COTTON SHIPPERS, LOOK OUT.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Penalty rates  
on cotton shipments in other than mul-  
tiple of seventy-five bales were asked  
of the Interstate Commerce commis-  
sion today by the Illinois Central in  
line with a recommendation of a joint  
committee of packing manufacturers  
and railroad men that efficient loading